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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECU-
TIVE MEETING.

A meeting of the A. A. Executive
will be held in Strathcona Hall on
Friday, Feb. 9th, at 5.15.

H. L. EDWARDS,

Secretary.

Dr. John A. Kissane is acquiring a
large practice in Norwood, N.Y.

BOXERS & WRESTLERS ANNUAL TOURNAMENT A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Good Showing in all Events
—Fencing Competition
of High Order

The meeting of the Boxing, Wrest-
ling and Fencing Clubs last night
was, from all points of view, a bril-
liant success. The skill and science
displayed were of very good quality
throughout, and things look exceed-
ingly bright for the Intercollegiate
meet on the 24th. Unfortunately
there was only one entry in the
heavyweight boxing, Donally, last
year's winner, having no one to meet
him, and in the middleweights Cros-
ley was unopposed.

WELTER WEIGHTS (145 LBS.)—
MUSTARD BEAT GILBERT.

As far as weight went the two
were well matched but Mustard had
a good pull in height and reach, and
throughout the contest he made good
use of these advantages.

In the first round Mustard put
several light lefts to Gilbert's face
and later in the round followed with
a right swing; Gilbert was slow in
settling down, but put some good
rights to Mustard's head toward
the end of the round.

The second round saw Mustard very
aggressive, but Gilbert used both
hands to advantage on the body and
on two occasions had Mustard in bad
positions near the ropes. However,
the round was undoubtedly Must-
ard's. The third round was slower
than the others; Mustard started
mixing matters but Gilbert steadied
him with some fast body blows; both
competitors tired and Gilbert was
very weak.

Mustard was declared the winner.
LIGHT WEIGHTS (135 LBS.)—PAGE
BEAT SPOULE

Both competitors opened cautiously;
Sproule put several light lefts to
Page, the latter being show with his
(Continued on page 3.)

FIRST BIG ELECTION FOR COMING SEASON TO BE HELD MONDAY

Track Club will Select Offi-
cers for Another Import-
ant Year

The McGill Track Club will hold its
annual election of officers on Mon-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock. This
event will attract a great deal of
attention for various reasons. In the
first place, track is a senior sport
and is represented on the Council.
In the second place, the past track
season was the most successful in
many years and this was owing in
a large measure to the vastly in-
creased number of students to take
an active interest in some track or
field event. When it is considered
that there were 109 competitors for
the track team, it will be realized
that track sports at McGill are in a
by no means decadent state. Hence
the elections on Monday should call
out a large number of students to
see that the interests of the club are
confided to an executive which will
do justice to its traditions. When
it is realized that most of the big
point winners this year were under-
classmen, it will be seen that with
careful management the good for-
tune of the Club's representatives
should remain for at least two years.

All up, McGill, and see that your
track officers elect meet with your
approval!

Mr. F. Montague Stafford, well
known around college some years
since, is at present in the city. Mr.
Stafford, who is busily engaged on
Governor's Island, New York City,
is spending a short time here, partly
on business and also on pleasure,
and is heartily welcomed by many
old friends.

Ellis F. Ward, Pennsylvania crew
coach, is 66 years old but is hale
and hearty.

CHANCES FOR HOCKEY WERE NEVER BETTER THAN AT THIS STAGE

Yesterday's Practice a Revel-
ation of Speed and Team-
work—Much Optimism

The Senior hockey squad went
through a good stiff workout at the
Arena yesterday afternoon under the
direction of Laurie Roberts, who
coached throughout, Pud Argue hand-
ling the whistle. The players cut out
a fast pace right from the start
which was kept up 'till the final foot
of the whistle. Coach Roberts after-
wards expressing himself as entirely
satisfied with the showing made by
the team. Allan Thompson was un-
able to turn out, his place being
taken by Scott, who worked in well
with the rest of the forwards, his
skating and stick-handling being a
feature of the practice. The first team
defence and second team forwards
lined up against the second team de-
fence and first team forwards, the
line-up being:

Warwick	Goal	Mann
Rankin	Point	Kendall
Hughes	Cover	Gillmor
Ray	Rover	Scott
Davidson	Centre	Wilson
Ryley	Left	Masson
		(Foreman)
Williamson	Right	Smith

Grey Masson started at left wing
on the senior forward line but was
later replaced by Foreman. Grey did
not seem to fit in well at left wing
his place undoubtedly being that of a
defence man.

The team is showing more com-
bination every day, something which
was entirely lacking at the beginning
of the season. Warwick in goal nail-
ed everything that came in reach and
Hughes and Rankin worked together
well on the defence. Rankin, how-
ever, lessens his effectiveness at times
by failing to pass the puck but this
is a defect that can be easily reme-
(Continued on page 3.)

A LAST APPEAL TO LOYAL SUPPORTERS OF RED AND WHITE

Hundred Supporters Must
Sign Before Noon or Ex-
cursion will Fail

For the past three weeks the execu-
tive and manager of the Hockey Club
have been planning for a monster
excursion to accompany the hockey
team to Kingston. Yesterday lists
were circulated to procure the names
of hockey enthusiasts who would ac-
company the team to cheer them on
to victory when playing under all
the disadvantages of a strange rink.
Up to the present time the number
of true and loyal supporters is not
sufficient to obtain the special train
privilege and a final decision will
have to be made by NOON today.

Now, you men of McGill, it is up
to you to support a team which has
won both intercollegiate games this
season—one which has won for itself
the respect of all true sports and the
reputation of being game finishers.
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pany the team it will be impossible
to run a special. Seldom before have
our chances of winning away from
home been as good as in the Queen's
game on Friday. Not for four long
years has our championship outlook
been so bright. Yet when the men
are called upon to support the team,
we are only able to get half the
necessary number. All up, Freshman,
Sophomore, Junior or Senior, Med.,
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this total of 1,115 students, sixty
of whom are from the United States,
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the philosophical faculty roster, 172
study medicine, that on law and only
one theology. A notable feature is
the decrease in the number of those
who study medicine, and a corres-
ponding increase in those studying
philosophy. One might think that
Pedagogy would appeal to women
more than any other branch of
Science, but only two have adopted
it, while fifty-one have chosen mathe-
matics. The rest are divided among
physics, geography chemistry bot-
any, natural history, anatomy, as-
tronomy, geology, and the other
ologies. Of those who study medicine
eight apply themselves exclusively to
dental surgery.—Exchange.

T. O. Hadlock, 1908, will have
charge of the track candidates at
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March Elections to be Epoch-Making

The second term of the academic session 1911-'12 is now well advanced and its end is hovering into view. The month of March will witness as usual the annual elections for most of the important undergraduate offices and especially for the presidency of the Students' Council. In this election of the official head of the undergraduate body every student has an excellent right to be interested. Every student who can term himself a full-fledged undergraduate contributes to the support of the Council and should, therefore, be fundamentally interested in its guiding policy.

The events of the season 1911-'12 are of such importance in both their immediate and remote effects that it is a matter of no small difficulty to estimate to what extent undergraduate activities must change in order to adequately cope with the problems of a new era at the University. As the time for registering our annual opinion on local politics continues to draw closer it is surely pertinent, and indeed, only public-spirited to commence discussing the "pros and cons" of undergraduate affairs.

In the first place, then, there are some reforms the nature of which demands immediate attention. Let us consider the most outstanding case of this kind. The Union has reached an acute crisis. Its progress to date has been everything but satisfactory. Each year has registered an increasing deficit. When the membership fee was five dollars, as last session, the deficit was in excess of three thousand dollars. With the fee double the former amount, this year's statement will be substantially the same. Such a state of affairs certainly cannot persist. We have come to the parting of the ways as far as the Union is concerned. It must either struggle along as at present with an annually increasing deficit and with its end a matter of a very few years or else the whole manner of its financial support must be radically altered. Of these alternatives surely there can be no McGill man who would prefer the former. If there is, he is unworthy of his status as an undergraduate, and his position in a self-respecting community.

As the centre of all student activities—as a main factor in the up-building and formation of the spirit of Greater McGill—as the scene which, above all others, lingers in the sacred alcoves of the graduate's memory linking him for all time to his Alma Mater—the McGill Union is absolutely and undeniably indispensable to the University and its best interests. That it should be supported and well supported, is a proposition which is self-evident. And how is the Union to be supported? Obviously not by the system of voluntary contributions which has been in vogue to date.

The problem of the Union calls for one of two solutions. It must either secure a permanent endowment or it must be supported in exactly the same manner as athletics are at present supported. In other words, if the University does not see fit to put aside \$100,000 of the Campaign fund to endow the Union, it will be almost necessary to impose a small Union fee as part of the annual amount required of each undergraduate by the bursar's office. As a similar situation confronts several other important student activities, the new scheme which is now being evolved by a select committee will attempt to offer a permanent solution to the problem of financial disability which sadly handicaps all the large undertakings of the student body. The other phases of this question we reserve for future discussion.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Harvard Crimson reciprocated the felicitations of the McGill Daily in a special editorial. After quoting from our editorial of Saturday, the Crimson comments as follows:

"Harvard holds an unique position among the larger colleges of the United States in its relations with Canadian colleges, represented particularly by McGill. Back in the eighties a football game between the two was an annual event, but hockey, being strictly a Canadian game and of growing popularity here, took the place of football in 1907. Since then the two colleges have come into ever closer relations. The clean playing on Saturday is the best indication that this friendly feeling will continue year by year and so strengthen a bond of international sportsmanship."

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BUNSEN BURNERS
HAVE DISSENSIONSFamous Septette Threaten to
Liquidate

The Bunsens are encountering several serious difficulties and executive complications which render their status decidedly insecure. The trouble which has precipitated the present crisis found its origin in a wanton breach of the Club's rules by Laurie Roberts its star point man. It seems that Roberts did not secure the consent of his executive before playing on the Intermediates against Laval a fortnight ago. On being called to account for this unprecedented outrage, Roberts refused to apologize or even offer explanation for his strange conduct. A scene of wild tumult ensued and the executive meeting broke up in disorder. Vice-President Hull was struck by a flying chair and Manager Brophy cut himself seriously while leaping through the window. As soon as the members of the executive recovered sufficiently to be able to get around, Secretary Wop Stewart called another meeting to settle up the difficulties and plan schemes for meeting impending financial embarrassment. The meeting was scheduled for late last night but was unavoidably delayed until early this morning. Our representative was forced to disguise himself as a waiter in order to secure admittance. Owing to lack of space we are unable to narrate everything that happened. Secretary Stewart had much correspondence from leading clubs in Grifftown desirous of games. Manager Brophy tendered his resignation stating that he had been insulted by Vice-President Hull. The latter had called him divers names and he felt

SONG OF A SCI. FRESHMAN

Pulled? Pulled? Pulled?
With forty-nine per cent?
And oh! that my tongue could travel
The way that my thoughts are bent.

Through! Through! Through!
Algebra and Descrip-
So now to my doting parents
I need not make that trip.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Now "let her go" with a roar.
For I am still a McGill man
Though the Xmas exams are o'er.
With Apologies to Tennyson.

His reputation was at stake. President Prentice remonstrated with the offended officer, but all to no avail. He remained obdurate so his position was declared empty. Many names were proposed. Those of "Juny" Robinson, "Tiny" Cader, and Bill McConnell were regarded with most favor. A straw ballot gave a slight advantage to the first mentioned. The successful candidate will be announced at the next meeting, scheduled for this afternoon.

K. C. Jones will be in charge of today's practice. The following only are requested to be on hand at Scheezik's Pool (north of the Cemetery) sharp at 5 o'clock this afternoon:

Warwick, Roberts, Graham, Wilson, Walker, Reid, (E.B.) Hull, McInnes, Cassels, Gardner, Henson, Stewart, McKeen, Murray, Creagh, Argue, Newcombe and Crossfield.

Messrs. Jones and Barclay will act as coach and referee respectively. Particulars of the schedule will be published later.

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CHANCES FOR HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

died. The forward line of Scott, Wilson, Smith and Foreman worked smoothly and with Allan Thompson back in the game will leave nothing to be desired. Scott and Foreman combined nicely for several scores; Foreman, however, being a little weak in his checking, his cover repeatedly breaking away.

Cakie Smith was not as good as usual his shooting and following back being a trifle off-color. Cakie has not yet recovered from the Boston trip. The members of the team are confident of defeating Queen's on Friday but expect that Queen's will play like fiends to break into the win column. Judging by yesterday's practice McGill should win as the team is going better now than at any time this season. The second team is also showing class. The forward line of Ray, Davidson, Ryley and Williamson worked like a machine and made the seniors go the limit. Ray, Davidson and Ryley showed some nifty combination which would have delighted the heart of the most critical of fans. The defence worked well together, Mann making several brilliant saves during the hour.

The squad will be out again to-day for a light work-out to put on the finishing touches in preparation for Friday's game with Queen's.

The work of Ryley and Williamson again deserves very special comment.

HOW TORONTO DOPES HOCKEY SITUATION

Varsity Picks Blue and White to Land Honours

THE DOPE SHEET.

The race for the intercollegiate hockey championship taking on interesting features, and the teams are now on the home stretch, with Queen's hopelessly an also-ran and a probable dead heat between McGill and Varsity. Queen's have won none and lost three, Varsity won two and lost one, and McGill with two wins and no defeats are at present in the lead. Queen's play McGill on Friday night and Varsity finish up their American tour at Montreal on the 16th, and need this game to have even a look-in for the premier honours. Assuming that the Blue and White win this game, a victory for McGill over Queen's this coming Friday, will leave the two former teams tied with one loss apiece, while a win for Queen's will give Varsity the Championship.

And any other result save a decisive win for Parker's "colts" will be a decided surprise. In that disastrous McGill game at the beginning of the season, the team was completely disorganized at the last moment by Frith's sudden illness. Hanley was called on to play the point position, with absolutely no practice as a defence man. The combination of the forward line was broken up entirely and there was a general lack of that confidence that characterize Varsity teams and was only lacking on this occasion because of the eleventh hour loss of their captain. Yet in spite of these handicaps, they piled up a score of 10-3 before McGill's superior condition, acquired in the four games already played, began to tell and there started that memorable procession of goals that turned an apparent hopeless defeat into a long-to-be-remembered victory.

The situation is now entirely different. Hanley and German's defence game on Friday night was a feature of the match and the combination of the forward line, while leaving much to be desired, was far ahead of anything yet displayed. But above all every member of the team is in the "pink of condition" and able to either stand or give the most strenuous back-checking all the way.

Clarkson filled Strome's place at centre most acceptably. The latter injured his knee again on Friday, wrenching his knee severely by falling on the stone steps leading up to the main building.

In the Juniors' match with Simcoe Friday night, Harry Reynolds pulled off one of the neatest plays recorded this season. With every Simcoe player on the ice and only three Varsity men (Goal, Bolder playing point, and himself) he carried the puck through alone and scored, besides checking so hard and faithfully that Simcoe didn't even get a chance. And Harry isn't the only one who's there in a pinch, which fact explains the Juniors' great record to date.—Varsity.

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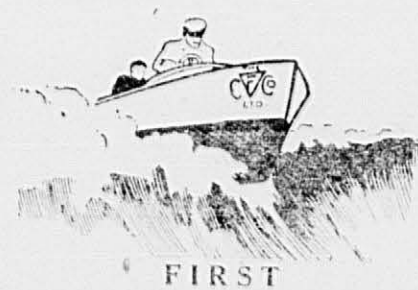
Science Men will Enjoy some Unusual Features at Monday's Function

The Science dinner committee has a number of surprises in store for the banqueters on Monday night at the Queen's Hotel. The services of several student composers has been requisitioned with the result that the undergrads will be treated to some monologues and songs containing humorous local allusions. This feature, of course, will be on the side, and will act as the part of the programme "in lighter vein." The programme of speakers on engineering topics has not yet been announced, but the committee is confident that it will meet with the approval of all.

The annual dinner of the Science undergrads is really the only occasion on which it is possible for all the students to get together in a social manner and enjoy a convivial chat with one another and with the members of the Faculty. Let every Science man take this to heart and he will certainly not fail to be present at the banquet on Monday!

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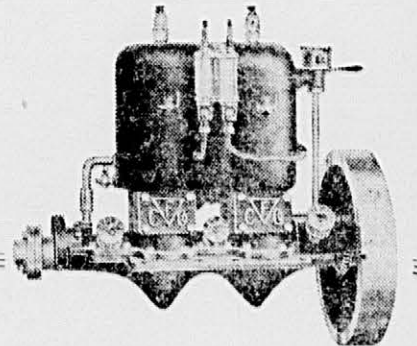
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**BOXERS AND WRESTLERS**

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defence. Sproule wasted himself rather needlessly by jumping around his opponent but kept his left going to Page's face, the latter returning with some heavy right swings to the head. At the end of the round Sproule looked rather the fresher of the two.

Sproule opened with some lefts to Page's head, and the latter retaliated with right to the body and then got some good lefts in; both tired towards the close of the round which ended with honours evenly divided.

In the beginning of the third round Sproule put in some good two-handed work but Page got his left going well and had the former very weak at the close of the round. After some hesitation the judges decided in favor of Page.

FEATHER WEIGHTS (125 LBS.)—FORBES BEAT ATKINSON.

Both started at terrific speed using left and right at head. Forbes seemed to put most weight into his blows and his delivery was straighter than his opponent's. Atkinson just missed some dangerous-looking uppercuts. The round ended to no one's advantage.

The second round was of the same nature as the first, the fighting being very fast and furious, and perhaps Forbes had the better of it; though there was little to pick between the two.

The third round saw both competitors very weak but they stuck to their old pace as near as they could, and worked themselves nearly to a standstill.

The judges first ordered another round and changed it to a decision in favor of Forbes.

Bone, who was unopposed in the bantam class (115 lbs.) gave an interesting exhibition spar with Mr. A. Mann. Bone had the advantage in height and reach, and accordingly made good use of his left. He was in better condition than his opponent, and from the form he showed he should do well for McGill in the Intercollegiate meet.

FENCING COMPETITION. Wickenden beat Hilburn, with 5 hits to 4.

Buckley beat Hilburn, with 5 hits to 2.

Buckley beat Wicken, with 5 hits to 3.

The form shown in the fencing was very good and Buckley and Hilburn should give good accounts of themselves in the Intercollegiate meet.

WRESTLING COMPETITION. BANTAM WEIGHTS—EWART BEAT ATKINS.

Atkins started very aggressively and the bout was very fast. Atkins caught a chancery but Ewart blocked and got a Nelson knee hold but reached edge of the mat and lost his position and Atkins broke away. From a standing position Ewart got a half Nelson on Atkins and threw the latter on to his back getting his first fall in 6 mins. 30 secs.

In the second round Atkins started with a chancery hold but failed to work it. Ewart got his second fall in 4 mins. 30 secs. from the three-quarter Nelson. The bout was an excellent exhibition of wrestling.

FEATHER WEIGHTS—GRANT BEAT BONE.

Grant won his first fall in 25 secs. with a counter roll on for Nelson.

Grant won his second fall in 55 secs. with bar-hold and head lock



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WELTER WEIGHTS—ARMITAGE BEAT FORD.

In the first bout Armitage was very aggressive. There was no fall.

In the second bout Armitage acted on the defensive but for the first minute, but got a good throw from a waist hold from the standing position in 1 min. 30 secs.

In the third bout Armitage won on a half Nelson in 2 mins. 54 secs.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

McLaurin, weighing 151 lbs. entered against Hughes, who weighed only 149 lbs. The latter is an old-timer, and his skill more than made up for the difference in weight. No decision was given, there being no falls.

The titles go as follows:

BOXING.

Heavy weight—Donally, Med.

Middle weight—Crosley, Sci. '15.

Welter weight—Mustard.

Light weight—Page, Sci. '14.

Bantam weight—Bone, Sci. '15.

WRESTLING.

Middle weight—Hughes.

Heavy weight—None.

Middle weight—Armitage, Com. '14.

Light weight—None.

Bantam weight—Ewart, Sci. '14.

FENCING.

1st string—Buckley, Sci. '15.

2nd string—Kilburn, Sci.

LATE COLONEL WORTHINGTON**A GRADUATE IN MEDICINE**

Prominent Militia Officer and Politician Dies in Sherbrooke

Lieut.-Col. Dr. Arthur Norreys Worthington of whose death and career a full account appears in yesterday's "Star" was a graduate of McGill, Medicine 1888. Dr. Worthington was eminent in his own profession. He was besides well-known as an enthusiastic and able militia officer who had seen active service in the North West Rebellion and the Boer War. His first military experiences were gained while he was still an undergraduate in 1886. Both in that campaign and the Boer War he was honorably mentioned by the commanding officers, particularly Lord Roberts.

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